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ause of the explosion.

earliest possible hour.

have been found.

They are those of:

These were killed outright.

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cared for by private parties.

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from the river.

and to recover the bodies of the killed.

2 r. M. -Telegraphic communication has not

inemen have been despatched to the scene.

as to relieve the congestion of trame at the

however, from motives of curiosity, and every-

thing possible is being done for the sufferers.

JOHN MCCARTHY, timekeeper of the con-

Besides these there are twenty-three pri

Eighteen seriously wounded men are being

The construction train was in charge of an

on the construction train, and are panic

Seven of the bodies recovered were taken

In some cases death was from drowning. In

others the bodies were terribly mutilated by

9.30 p. M. -The cause of the explosion it is

the cars on the wrecked construction train.

saw the smoke and was filled with alarm.

At that instant, however, the flames from

The three men who had jumped were in-

The construction train consisted of engine,

Chief of Police Charles E. Nossiter and Po-

Englucer Herrick was seriously injured.

explosion occurred.

stantly killed.

leg, and one trunk was headless.

one wounded, many it is feared fatally.

towns within a radius of twenty miles.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Terrific Explosion on the New York Central, Near Tarrytown.

Thirty - five Cases Blow Up, Killing Twenty Men.

Seventeen Bodies Found, and explosion. No one is allowed to enter the depot, There Are Many Missing.

Twenty-Four Wounded Brought Here struction train. On a Hospital Train.

Central's Tracks Torn Up and Houses Shattered.

PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, IRVINGTON, N. Y., May 10 .- A terrible du aster occurred at 11.15 o'clock on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, at Tarrytown-on-'he-Hudson

construction train employed in the work of building a third track, with a gang of about about 300 yards south of Tarrytown station. On a flat car in this train were about thirtyfive cases of dynamite, to be used in blasting for the third track.

At the hour mentioned, without any warn ing, the whole carload of dynamite exploded, The effect was indescribable. The train was annihilated in the twinkling of an eye. The air was filled with splinters and debris, and the bodies of the luckless train crew were

Houses rocked on their foundations. The Tarrytown depot was shaken as by an carthquake, and great clouds of smoke and dust spread over all. The engine tender was thrown bodily into

the Hudson River, carrying with it the fireman Great holes were torn in the ground slong

the track, and deep tunnels were rent in the earth for rods.

The track was entirely demolished for at rails were bent and twisted in fantastic shapes. and the ties were splintered into match-wood. It will be impossible to resume traffic for the hot-box, reached the dynamite, and the

many hours, even if it can be done by to-mertion are blocked. People at the depot and everywhere about were stunned by the report, and dazed with

the extent of the catastrophe. The noise of tender and one flat car. All were destroyed. the explosion could have been heard many Not a splinter was left of the flat car, on It was several minutes before anybody could

regain sufficient self-control to be able to in liceman Smith, of Tarrytown, were the first vestigate what had happened. Then the apto reach the track and put a cordon of men round the scene.

As the echoes of the explosion died away in They sent out a call for physicians, and Drs. the hills, there arose shricks of agony from every direction from the maimed and mangled

and the rumors of death and destruction.

Eval one made by the deadly explosive.

the fated train crew.

was entirely shut off.

company in New York.

dead and wounded.

hospital.

Firmin and Linson, of Tarrytown, were the victims. The first concern of all was for the lives of

first to arrive. Coroner Mitchell has just reached the scene,

which the dynamite was stored.

and has impanelled a jury to hold an inquest on the dead. By orders of the station master physicians An eyewitness of the disaster, a business were summoned from every available source

man from New York, said to THE EVENING probably fatally injured internally. and the depot was converted into a temporary WORLD reporter: "I was on the train which left the Grand

people who came surging in from every direcirvington at 11, 8% tion, attracted by the sound of the explosion

rytown and a naif a mile below Irvington. The telegraph poles and wires were wrecked "At that moment we heard a terrific ex. covered yet. all along the track and communication by wire

plosion. It was a peculiar deafening noise, All the dead and injured were taken to the Measengers were sent to Irvington, two and preceded by a great reverberation. a half miles away, for assistance, and to tele- 'ti reminded me of a previous great expe. turned into a hospital.

graph the frightful news to the office of the rience in my life. I was in the Louisville tor- A score of physicians were at hand to attend undo two years ago, and that is the only thing to the wounded. The scene was terrible to ve Then began the awful work of bringing the I can compare the to. "I got off our train, which was blocked be- The "limited" express, with hundreds of

cause of the tracks being torn up, and profrom the track. Others were found to law ex- | create to me acons.

"Tals accident happened two miles above The wounded were suffering from most hor- livington, and half a mile from Tarrytown town, but sun supply is unfamiled. *.*

rible mutilations in many instances, arms and depot, near a little bridge called Eastman legs being torn off, heads brused and bodies. Bridge which crosses the track there.

.. When I arrived the search for the dead Everybody worked like beavers. The scene had begun. They had got some bodies from eminded old soldiers of scenes after a bloody the river, and were draining off the water in the creek in order to secure others.

1.25 r. M. At this hour there have been The ground as for as I could see was cov brought into the Tarrylown depot eight ered with debris. The track was torn up fo bodies. Two of them are of Americans and a space of 600 feet. The railroad ties had been The bodies of the engineer and freman, themselves perpendicularly in the earth.

which were blown into the river with the "The ratis were bent into all kinds of tender of the engine, have not been re- shapes. Figuration and ties were cast 1,000 and 1,500 feet, and were found in the tops of There is not as yet any knowledge as to the trees on the top of the embankment.

"Dead faces and mutilated bodies looked up \$5,000,000 Gold Expected to Physicians and citizens are working dilt. one from all directions.

gently to relieve the sufferings of the wounded ''One body 1 saw 1,000 feet away from the scene, with the face all blown away. Tracks of the Rudson River Railroad are . The engine was blown out of all semblanes

blocked for a great distance in either direction of an engine, and the tender was blown half by trains which cannot, of course, pass the way into the river. The flat-car was blown great gaps in the track dug out by the explo- into minute particles. "I saw three bodies taken from the river. 3. 25 P. M. -Two more bodies have been re-

t once with the work of repairing the track, of an Italian, whose name is unknown. The Italian laporers were all known simply by numbers. None of their names appeared Union Pacific, Atchison and Louisville It is thought that many more dead hodies on pay-rolls. They were simply Nos. 1, 2, 3,

will be recovered. Some of those already in &c. the depot are so terribly mangled as to be al-Many of the men are still missing. It is ex-

A special train left for New York at 3, 15, were in charge of the hospital train, which it names of the shippers were refused. was said would be met at the Grand Central 2.10 r. M.-Up to this time fifteen bodies station by ambulances from Bellevue

EVENING WORLD reporter that he hoped to get A. FINNEGAN, fireman of the construction

This be expected to accomplish by concen-Nine Italians were at work on the train. trating his forces on the down track. The up track was so demolished and damaged that it Four bodies of persons who died since they would not be gotten in repair before to-mo

The shock of the explosion was so great tha all clocks in Tarrytown within a mile wer Physicians are here from all surrounding

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Sixteen other men are missing and supposed Names of Several of the Dead and Wounded. PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS.

rishman named John Connors. He has not TARRYTOWN, May 19 .- The clocks in Tarrytown were stopped by the shock at exactly A mob of women and children surround the They are mostly of the families of the men

the explosion occurred.

At that bour a construction train, at work near Tarrytown, drawn by Engine 345, Engineer George Herrick, was coming north. One platform car was loaded with thirty-four cases of dynamite. There were also about a dozen liainan laborers on the car.

A coll of rope lying on the front of the truck, had become ignited by a spark, and had fanned quickly into a fire, which communicated to the dynamite.

One of the men saw it, realized the danger. now known was a fire in a hot box on one of jumped off and was killed.

The engineer looked back and saw the fire Presumably from the exhaustion of the close to the dynamite. He jumped from the inbricating oil the "box" became reduct and engine and tried to pull the coupling-pin of the set are to the woodwork of the flat cars on platform-oar. He did not succeed, and he had The engineer of the train, George Herrick, sion occurred.

The Italians tried to jump from the car, and Another construction train, filled with men, one was killed in jumping. Both tracks were torn to pieces, and the platwas but a lew yards away, and Herrick's first

thought was to put on additional steam and form car was amashed to splinters.

The following is a partial list of the dead and increase the distance between the two trains. He put his engine at the topmost and shouted wounded, whose dead or mangled bodies have to his freman and the workmen warning them | been recovered. The names of the Italians least a quarter of a mile. Great heavy steel of the dauger. Three of them jumped for cannot be ascertained, as they were only known by numbers:

THE KILLED. JOHN SMITH, laborer, of Sing Sing,

JOHN MCCARTHY, timekeeper, of North

FRANK MORRISSEY, in change of the dynamite, of Peckskill. Brakeman John Smith and thirteen lialians,

THE WOUNDED. LEO PAU, fireman, of Staatsburg, badly bruised.

Conductor CONNON, of East Albany, wounded about the head.

Brakeman, name unknown, seriously crushed.

rock cut, fatally bur'. Brakeman Fisher, of Croton, blown into the

river and rescued, cut and bruised and probably injured internally. MICHAEL MCCORMICK, blacksmith, blown into

the air, and procably fatally injured. THOMAS FINNEGAN, placksmub's belper,

Six lialians were also injured.

The number killed is variously catimated at mini Central Station at 10.15 and which arrived at from eighteen to twenty. Seventeen bodies to have been recovered, and according to some, "At 11.56 we were about a mile above Tar- there are three, and according to others, eight, which are in the river and have not been re- | Be

depot at Tarrytown, which was for the time 18

behold.

WALL ST. RACING

London Buying Has a Favorable Effect on Values.

Go Out in the Next Two Days.

The Bank of England Advances the Price of American Gold.

Local operators still keep their eyes of yet been resumed with Tarrytown, though covered from the river. One is that of James there is faithfully reducted here. Home so-Smith of Sing Sing, a trainman. It has curities opened irregularly lower, but when Orders have been issued for men to proceed been taken to his home. The other was that | London reported St. | Paul common at 61 against 60% in New York, the Room started Arbitrage houses bought largely of St. Paul.

Nashville. This buying had a favorable effect on value

for a time, and a gain of & to 15 per cent, Union Pacific and Louisville and Nashville. street has it, however, that nearly \$5.002.000 | The programme was one calculated to bring will go on to-motrow and Thursday's steamers. rates to 4.84 and 4.84 b. There were free offer- | fore of this cannot be confectured.

ings of bills against gold shipments. A private cable from London says: "Our of May settlemen s in Paris are past. We be- Handicap. leve there is no foundation for rumors about

lieve there is no foundation for rumors about London houses. New York shipprents of gold are largely for the account of the Bank of Eagland, which must prepare for impending withdrawal of balances by Husla."

Kaliway stocks after I o'coock had a pretty had break, Union Pacific seliung down to 62by, Atchison to 25by, St. Faul to 60 y. Lackawanna to 1.35 and Western Union to 75. Lackawanna to 1.35 and Western Union to 75. Lackawanna to 1.35 and Western Union to 75. Lackawanna to 1.55 and Western Union Pacific leading 1.50 and Union Pacific leading 1.50 and Union books 1.50 and Union Pacific leading 1.50 and Union books 1.50 and 1.55 and 1.55

illion more will be engaged to-morrow, ome authorities even put the total at \$4, 250, The Bank of England has advanced its rice for American gold to 76 s. 6% d. per

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STOCK REPORTS. GEORGIA

Wins the Hudson Stakes at the Gravesend Track.

A FINE RACE DAY.

Civil Service and Tristan Win the First Two Events.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Many of the men are still missing. It is exwas recorded. The gain was most marked in
pected that their bodies will be recovered from
Burlington and Quincy. Rock Island, St. Paul,
weather was cold and raw at Gravesend today. The wind came in from the East and it Near midday the setting was renewed, on brought with it the cold breath of the ocean. A special train left for New York at 3.15, tak of still larger gold exports. The actual it swept directly across the grand stand and carrying twenty-four wounded and mangled eng-gements up to noon, according to the Asmen. Eight surgeons from Bellevue Hospital say Office officials, were \$2,529,600, but the wraps congratulated themselves on being so

a large crowd to the track, yet, excellent as i The Sterling Exchange market was weaker, | was it falled to increase the attendance to There were two races on the card that were

looked forward to by the visitors with more of age. atket is much influenced by Continental than or doary interest. These were the Hudomplications. Must remain unsettled till end son Stakes for two-year-olds and the Maturity The former brought together the pick of the Morris stable, the filly Georgia, who is reputed to be faster than a streak of oiled lightning.

There were also in this race Osrie, Hell Gate and other nigh-class two-year-olds, The Maturity Handicap brought together and it promised to be an excellent race. The whole card was a fine list of races and

The track was thoroughly dry and so dusty that it had to be sprinkled in front of the The first race on the card brought together a

promised great aport.

good lot of sprinters. Autocrat, who won races in exercise canters at Guttenburg, was made the favorite, the awaiting them a delegation of some thirty tting opening with Father Bill Daly's great west side toxpayers, headed by Cyrus Clark, sprinter a close second choice. Third choice Dwight H. Olmsied, Joseph P. Gardner, Hugh was Kingsbridge, who is distinguished be- M. Kent, S. G. Baynes, Charles E. Tripler cause he is Kingston's brother, and fourth and cx-S-nator Blxby.

choice was Jack Rose. All of these were The meeting was at once thrown open to the choice was Jack Rose. All of these were

backed Chesapeake was at long odds in the betting but his price quickly tumbled when a party

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SECOND BACK Bundicap sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added;

Tulla Blackourn made the running moder a strong path, tohowed by Buddhist, Chatham, Now or Never and Tristan.
This order was preserved around the turn down the tack stretch, when Taylor, who had been trailing with Tristan, moved up at taccounters, and Buddhist closed on the leader.
This improved his position still for ther on the tarm and was thry into the stretch. Budding the turn and was thry into the stretch.

the turn and was third into the stretch. Budd-hist was then teading an Tulia Blackburn be ian to stop.

Easily passing the latter, Tristan went after like leader. He caught him a low lengths from the leader. He caught him a low lengths from the wire, and in a scarp struggle finally won demurrer to the indictment for bribery, under Buddhists best Now or Never four lengths for the place. Time-1, 49. THIRD SACE. The Hudana Stakes, for two-year-olds, with

\$1,500 added, five furiogs.

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easy five lengths before Lary Langfel aw who beat Oppress 0.1 a neck. Thine -1, cf. Fourth, hatterit Handlear, one an eighth miles -Julige Morrow won. Clar-second, Sr John third. Time-1562.

THE AMBULANCE KING.



AMBULANCE SURGEON-Where was he born? BYSTANDER-In New Jersey. SURGEON-A foreigner, then. We don't take foreigners,

What's he ill of, and how old is he? BYSTANDER-A paralytic stroke. About fifty years.

SURGEON-We don't treat anything but stomach-ache, and we don't take in any but unmarried men under five years

THEY WANT RAPID TRANSIT. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

West Side Taxpayers Appear Before the Commission.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners met at their office at 22 William street this afternoon to consider the request of Jay Gould and the Manhattan Railway Company for various extensions of their system as provided for unde

section 32 of the Rapid Transit act.
Commissioners Steinway, Spencer, Inman Starin and Bushe were present and found

public and the delegation accorded a hearing.
Hugh M. Kent was the first spokesman. He said that he recognized that he would be

but his price quickly tumbled when a party
went around and played him. Pessara was
well played also, having been backed in the
pool-rooms in the morning.

The race fell to Father Bill's sprinter. He
got away in front and stayed there, winning
after an exciting finish by a head from Dr.
lin stronck, who beat Chesspeake a head.
Tristan opened favorite for the second race,
but no money went on him and his price recided. Chatham was well played and be was
soon in favorite's position; but not for long,
for the microsy came in on Tristan and down
went his price.

A for of money went on Now or Never, and
his, Trula Blackburn and Carroli had very intlie support.

Taylor rode a pretty race on Tristan, and
finally won or a neck from Buddnist. Now or
Never was third.

Lead that he recognized that he would be
unpopular if he indored the Elevated road or
lie had no interest, financial or otherwise,
in Mr. Gould or his road, but led did want rapid
transit, and if the Elevated road could furnish
it all right; if other parties could do it, all
right spails.

Mr. Kent exported the Commissioners to
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shout the desired result let them do it.

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was popular, whether Jay found was or not.
The L road and its desired extensions was the
unity immediate relief.
Mr. Burnett, another of the delegation,
thought an extension up the Bonievard would
r-lieve the Ninth avonue line and give far bet-Fuller wanted to talk, but on

Fleming Smith, a Browlway property owner

Foller was then given a chance.

He said that the Washington Helpats Taxpavers' Association endorsed Jay Gould's
plans fully for rapid transit from Thirty-Lurid
etreet and Sixta avenue up the Boulevard to street and Sixia avenue up the Boulevard to Kingstridge. But also wanted a connection with One Bundred and Fifty-faith acrest and Sixia avenue and One Bundred and Twenty-muth alrest and Second and Third avenues. Comments Stellows then remarked that the Comments Stellows then remarked that the on their bands than they had at first an

petition of Jay Gould, would be carefully at thoughtfully considered, are said, and at o'clock the Commission went into executi

SILVER DOLLAR WINS. Ex-Alderman Smith's Indictment for

Bribery Quashed. Silver Dollar Smith is jubilant this afternoon In the Court of Oyer and Terminer this noon

w can be has once been trad, the jury dis-agreenz. It was about thirty-eight years old, andly complexion, hair and mostache, and Justice Van Brunt, in brief, says that the his left leg was cork. which he has been agreeing. Justice Van Brunt, in brief, says that the law under which Shitin was indicated being a part of the Committation act, a local chaffer law, it was repealed by the formula Practices act, in which there was no provision excepting cases now under indictment.

Diversion of cell, 118, Anderson, 15-1 6-1 in the case of Juny Enerson, who is summed to the realizable, they got away in good order, with version in front, closely followed by Corre, they got away in good order, with version in front, closely included by Corre, they got away in good order, with version in front, closely included by Corre, their case of Correla was her behalf.

Hell Cate and Lady Langfellow cell raced head and head around the furn, with version and Georgia next.

Helloute was first into the stretch soon as Georgia at the last stretch.

The Evening World.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

fast enough and they employed the rest of the afternoon in tearing up tickets, for St. Charies Rescued by a Bluscoat. Charles Meyer, of 215 William street, fell off the Battery walk into the river at 12.30 o'clock this morning and was rescued by Policeman Develle, of the Pier A squad,

Brakeman Frank Conner fell from the top of a Pennsylvania Rolfrond freight car in the Jersey City yard this morning, and broke his eg. St. Francis's Hospital. Getting Pointers on Immigration. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gen Netleton called at the Barge Office to-day His mission is to study thoroughly the workings of the new Immigration law.

Lost His Balance on the Car.

A Record-Breaking Eurglar. Jersey City police this morning arrested the roungest burgist on their records. He is Thomas Moushan, aged eight years. He with another lad stole ten dozon eggs from an incu-pation at Wayne and Columb effreds.

A horse and wagon ran over Henry Rosen hal at the corner of Sheriff and Stanton streets, at Richthis forenoou, severely injur-ing him about the head and legs. He was taken to his home, 764 Stanton street, and the driver of the team was arrested.

An Alleged Chinese Highwayman. Charlie Gong. a Chinaman, of 12 Pell street was held at Essex Market this morning charged with holding up Ah For, of 185 East Thirtybing him of \$38.

Thirty-nigth street, who was vesterday after-Relievue, were this morning claced in eare of the Children's Society. The children are the Children's Society. The children are Thomas and Maggie, aged ten and seven years respectively.

Fleming Smith, a Broadway property owner at Forty-fifth aireet, protested sgainst granting the "L" road aig more concessions and declared that true rapid transit could only be had by underground or surface roads.

It would take longer, to be sure, but when once secured it would be latting and effective.

Richard Lacey, one of Brookty's former with the surface roads.

Thomas Wynn, of 33 Park row; Charles Anderson, of 90 Park row; Charles Anderson of 12 Centre street, and James Campbell, of 29 North William street, were field at the Poinba this morning, charged with flegally conducting the surface roads.

Two Early Morning Fires. Two Early Morning Fires.

The two storr carpenter and paint shop of A. hyder at 3.6 West Thirty-fifth airest was damaged \$200 by fire at 1.50 this morning. The stable and norse-shoeing shop of Micrael Grasson, at 60 Thompson street was damaged \$500 as the result of another early morning

The Dairymands' Cantala will begin at the Lexington Avenue Rapilet Church Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

Sympathy for Warden Osborne's Widow. Mrs. Charles Osborne, widow of the late

Warden of the Tombs, was to-day presented with a handsomely engrossed set of resolutions of symmathy, adopted by the keepers of the Tombs Prison shortly after the death of her turband. Given Up by the River.

Hurt at the Ferry. John McDermott, driver of a provision waron, was driving into the Williamsourg

ing found in North River foot of Tairty-fourth

ferry slip to enter a boat at 9.30 this morning ward he fell over the shafts and the wavel crished his foot. New Law for Trust Companies.

ALEANY, May 19. - The Governor has signed he act amending the law relating to the apital stock of Trust companies.

Bunching of One-Owner Horses in Betting Favored.

A LAUGH ON PRES'T DWYER

General Notes and Gossip of the Racing Tracks.

The suggestion of THE EVENING WORLD, to banch the horses entered from one stable in the betting, met with general approval from the public and horse owners yesterday. It was declared to be the only way out of the difficulty. The writer did not hear a single objection raised against the proposed rule, and it is more than likely that the Board of Control will adopt it at the next meeting. It should be done as soon as possible, and many awkward mistakes and complaints from the oublic will then be done away with.

President Pallip J. Dwyer said yesterday; "People imagine that this is the only track that is fighting the pool-rooms, but they are mistaken. The Coney Island, Monmouth and Morris Park ciubs will all do as we are doing. and any pool-room in New York that gets news from any of those tracks will have to do it in a oundabout way that will give it considerable trouble." Nevertheless the pool-rooms are getting the news promptly and so completely as to enable

them to call off the description of the races while they are in progress. And they get this information, also, over President Dwyer's private wire. This is really a laughable situation. St. Charles was a real good thing yesterday, and the knowing people who got aboard landed on their backs, with the some old D. s. thud. They couldn't got their money on

Mayor Grant visited the track yesterday When he left, after the last race, his face suggested that he had made a clean sweep of all the winners.

The finish in the last race yesterday was a

cracker. Adventurer, Sanistone and King Alia Unished so close together that it was difficuit to determine their relative positions. Judging from the way Eon just remped

along in his race yesterday, it will take a crack-i-jack to tient him just now. He is bigger than ever and seems to be in fine shape. Davy Johnson bet a small fortune on Pickett in the last race yesterder. On his form as shown at Guitenburg Pickett didn't have a chance on earth.

Mesers. Boyle & Littlefield, who own Adventurer, won over \$5,000 on the victory of their horse in the last race yeaterday.

President G. Walbaum, of the Hudson County Jockey Club, yesterday paid \$10,000 for two of Morris's two-year-odes, Laughing Water and Oppressor. He is likely to bring Laughing Water out to-day.

A pickpocket at Louisville yesterday relieved am Rowe, a New York handlospper, of a reli

Taken by the Children's Society.

The children of Frank Monros, of 311 West
Thirty-nuch street, who was yesterday aftermean found insane at his home and taken to
Relieve, were this mortling claced in eare of
the Children's Society.

The venerable old stallion Bayard, who was
one of the best sons of Pilot, Jr., was shot by
his owner, Prot. Theodore Armstrong, at
Aliance, O., yesterday. He was twentyeight years old, and for some time past has
been suffering severe physical pain as the result of his old age. His owner decided to put
him out of his misery.

Correction defeated La Teaca very easily yesterilay at three-querters of a mile in 1.14%. The Morras filly carried the others of their feet in the tirst half mile, running along at a

It is said that Marty Bergen will soon sign to . . . Just before the fourth race vesterday Sol Licatensiem bet J. J. Carrol: 250, at o.ds of \$500 to \$8, that Gettysburg would not be one,

two, three. "Joe" Thompson, the Australian book-maker, will leave for England very shortly. His Handicap losses have nothing to do with his departure. His wife and children are seri-ously til.

As eye should be kept on Kitty Van. At the furlongs, in moderate company, and should win.

Just as the horses finished in the last race yesterday and their numbers hung upon the telegraph board Fresident Dwyer caused the numbers on either side of the board to be covered. This was done to prevent the opera-tors upon the trees from getting the result.

Cerberus and Goldstep were close up in the last race yestering, and both will get in a heat before the meeting closes. The New York Driving Club will have its opening day to-morrow, when the races post-poned from Saturday will be irolted.

Ex-Secretary James McGowan, of the Branton Beach Association, stated yesterday that he had just handed in his resignation to the Association. He claims that his discharge some more ago was libral, and he will observe to outsin his back salary.

The meeting at Buffalo will begin on Memoeral scale, success will no doubt crown their

Post-Office Clerk Caught. Peter Q. Hogans, a clers to Station P, of the Post-Office, was arrested and held to-day on a charge of stealing letters. A decor letter w. a found on his person when he was arrested.

It will be high tide to-morrow, May 10, at andy Hook at 5.91 A. M. and 5.47 P. M.; at Governor's Island at 5. 44 A. M. and 6.6 at Hell Gate at 1. 55 A. M. au | c.54 P. M.

Rotel Rayel, 4 th st. and 6th ave. Superior Table 6'hute dinners, 6 to 8 P. M. Gue dollar.